

ARMY SONGS

WONDROUS GRACE

Tune.—Oh, the Love!
Tenderness He sought me; weary
and sick with sin,
And on His shoulders brought me
back to His fold again;
While angels in His presence sang
Until the courts of Heaven rang.

Chorus

Oh, the love that sought me!
Oh, the blood that bought me!
Oh, the grace that brought me to
the fold!
Wondrous grace that brought me to
the fold!

He pointed to the nail-prints, for me
His blood was shed;
A mocking crown so thorny they
placed upon His head;
I wonder what He saw in me
To suffer such deep agony?

He washed the bleeding sin wounds,
and poured in oil and wine;
He whispered to assure me: "I've
found thee, thou art Mine!"
I never heard a sweeter voice;
It made my aching heart rejoice.

EXPERIENCE IN RHYME

Tune.—Under the Blood-and-Fire
Flag.

The devil and me, we cannot agree,
I worked for him long, dreary
years;

He taught me to think that to smoke
and to drink
Would drown all my sorrows and
fears.

But now I have found he's a fraud
all around,
And have turned to the Lord for
support.

Now it's water, not rye, I drink
when I'm dry,
And to sin have no further resort.

Chorus

So I'm not down-hearted, not I;
I'm ready to do or to die;
Salvation is mine through mercy
Divine,
So I'm not down-hearted, not I.

To the devil one day I said, "Where
is my pay
For being so faithful and true?"
Said he, "Go ahead, you soon will
be dead;

Then you'll get all that's coming
to you."

Then from my eyes fell those black
scales of hell,
As from darkness I came into
light;

To the Cross I was led, now my old
self is dead,
And my heart overflows with de-
light.

THE OLD CORPS

I've been thinking to-day of that
Corps far away;
Its memories are worth more than
gold;

Oh, the joy that I felt at the Cross
as I knelt
In the old Corps that brought me
to the fold.

Chorus

The old Corps that brought me to
the fold; (Repeat)
While upon earth I stay, I will never
cease to pray.

For the old Corps that brought
me to the fold.

The soldiers were true, though in
juniors few;
And there's some standing yet,
I'm told;

Some are Officers to-day, and they
are trained to pray;
In the old Corps that brought me
to the fold.

It has altered a bit this I frankly
admit,
And some things are not as of
old;
It may have faults and flaws, yet I
love it because
It's the old Corps that brought
me to the fold.

May its flag ever fly till sweet by-
and-bye!
May many in its ranks be enrolled!
And in the Glory Land I will shake
them by the hand.
The old Corps that brought me to
the fold.

SHELburne

Our Officers, Captain Jones and
Lieutenant Harris, farewelled on
Feb. 17th, and we also welcomed our
new Officers, Captain Smith and
Lieutenant Peck. Staff-Captain H.
Byers arrived on the same train as
the new Officers, and led a ten-days'
campaign, which was a great success,
and we had the joy of seeing many
souls at the Mercy Seat.

Since last writing, six more com-
rades have knelt at the Mercy Seat,
and have taken their stand for God.
On April 1st we had an Entertainment,
consisting of dialogues, recita-
tions, etc., but a hoop-act was so
well enjoyed, that the Captain had it
repeated. We closed with a Sale of
home-made candy. —D. E. W.

NAPANEE

Brigadier Rawling, with Brigadier
McMillan and Major Walton, were
with us on March 17th, as also were
Captain Atkins, of Trenton, and
Captain Ruston, of Belleville, and
we had a glorious time. —H. V. Y.

OH, THE GOOD WE ALL MAY DO

(Gal. 6:10)

"Oh, the good we all may do,
While the days are going by!"
Thus we sing the words so true,
Often followed with a sigh;
Still we send the fleeting hours
Knowing not their priceless worth,
And devote our noblest powers
To the paltry things of earth.

"Oh, the good we all may do!"
In this world of pain and grief,
Where the poor and suffering, too,
Need much comfort and relief;
We may speak a word of cheer
To the lonely and the sad,
We may soothe the sick ones near,
And may make the hungry glad.

"Oh, the good we all may do!"
All along life's rugged road,
Where our fellow-pilgrims, too,
Often sink beneath their load;
We may help the weary saint—
Bear his burden, share his toil,
And when wounded, bruised, and
faint,
Fresly give our wine and oil.

"Oh, the good we all may do!"
In the vineyard of the Lord,
Where the workers are so few,
Who go forth to preach the Word;
We may give with willing hands
Of our silver and our gold,
That to those in heathen lands
The glad tidings may be told.

"Oh, the good we all may do!"
Shall we then but idly sing,
While the vain things we pursue,
No contentment to us bring?
Oh, may we, like Him of old,
Though so oft misunderstood,
Spend our lives, our strength, our
gold—
Spend our lives in doing good.
—P. N. Enout

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Orangeville—April 23.
Owen Sound—April 24-25.
Stratford—April 25.
Ingersoll—April 27.
Woodstock—April 28.
London—April 29.
Chatham—April 30.
Windsor—May 1-2.
Brampton—May 9.
Kingston—May 15 and 16.
Trenton—May 17.
Petton—May 18.
Napanee—May 19.
Belleville—May 20.
Smith's Falls—May 21.
Ottawa—May 22 and 23.
Barlecourt—May 27.
Wychwood—May 28.
Lippincott—May 30.
(Lieut.-Colonels Turner and Har-
grave and the Divisional Com-
mander will accompany.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Windsor—May 1-2.
(Mrs. Gaskin will accompany.)

COLONEL AND MRS. JACOBS

Central Prison (Toronto), April 25.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON

Whitby, April 25.

BRIGADIER MORRIS.

Lisgar Street, April 25; Chester,
May 2.

BRIGADIER ADBY

Hamilton I, April 22; Dundas,
April 23; Barrie, April 24-25; Col-
lingwood, April 26; Guelph, April
27; Niagara Falls, April 28; Galt,
April 29; Dunnville, April 30.

MAJOR & MRS. McAMMOND

Thornhill, April 25.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS

(Lieut.-Col. Smeeton, Leader; Major
Arnold, Conductor.)

Whitby Prison Farm, April 25.

Captain Clayton

Welland, April 24-25; Dunville,
April 26; Paris, May 1-2.

HIS PERSONAL DONATION

Striking Instance of Devotion of a
Local Officer

The Sergeant-Major was out of
work owing to a strike. With nine
of a family the pressure was severe,
but he affirmed his trust in God and
evidenced it. Self-Denial approached,
he did his usual collecting, but
deeply regretted his evident inability
to give his own personal donation.

Just at Self-Denial Week, while
fossicking, he "struck a patch." Nat-
urally this would go toward paying
arrearages; but so conscious of his pri-
vilege and responsibility was he that
the whole amount without any deduc-
tions was placed in his personal
envelope. The Lord knows and will
not be in my debt, said he. Self-
Denial comes but once a year. He
was not disappointed!—New Zea-
land "War Cry."

PORT ARTHUR, ONT.

Our Easter services were con-
ducted by Adjutant McGee and Cap-
tain McElmoyle. Meetings were
well attended, and the testimonies
and singing of the comrades were a
great help and blessing. Our newly-
formed Songster Brigade, under the
leadership of Brother Young, is go-
ing ahead nicely, and is a great help.

On Sunday night the singing of
Brother and Sister Young and fam-
ily were a great blessing to all. First
songs were sung, and the last
two were one of them as ex-
Local Officer of the Corps.—S. McElmoyle

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND
Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.
W. Bramwell Booth, General TORONTO, MAY 1, 1915 W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Five Cents



MUST JESUS BEAR THE CROSS ALONE?
TAKE UP YOUR CROSS AND COLLECT FOR THE SELF-DENIAL EFFORT

BANDMASTER RICHARD NELSON, of Montreal II, whose photo appears on this page, had his first lessons in music when a Junior. His father, up to the present time, is playing solo trombone in the Sunderland I. Band (England). The Bandmaster, after transferring to Canada, played at first in the Cobourg Band. Removing to Montreal he at first took up solo corner in the No. 11. Band. Two years ago he was chosen as Bandmaster, and since then much progress has been made. He is an able musician and an efficient leader, and holds a certificate for the theory of music.

The Edmonton I. Band recently gave a Musicales at No. 11. Corps, which was a decided success in every way. Adjutant J. Halkirk was in the chair.

On Wednesday, April 8th, Montreal's Baby Band (Verdun) gave its first Musical Festival, with splendid results. Tickets sold very well indeed, and there was a very large attendance, our Hall being unable to accommodate the crowds. Bandmaster Rawling is to be congratulated for providing such a fine programme. Brigadier Rawling was in the chair and was assisted by Major and Mrs. Walton, and the proceeds went to help with the instrument fund. We have just lost Bandsman C. Holloway, Kitchen, and G. Rhodes, who are not only a loss to the Band, but also to the Junior Work, which they were engaged in. On Good Friday the Brantford Bandmen had their annual Band Tea. Everything went off very successfully, and a good Musicales was given afterwards.

Ten members of the Guelph Band had an interesting experience on Monday evening, April 4th. They chartered a carry-all to drive over to Galt, and made good time on their down trip, but on the return trip things went differently for these dear brethren. Shortly after eleven o'clock the horses became balky and refused to budge an inch. One of the Soldiers, therefore, had to climb down and soothe them along. The party arrived in Hespeler at three o'clock in the morning. They left Hespeler at 5:30 a.m., and had trouble with the team all the way home, not arriving in Guelph till eleven-thirty—Guelph "Mercury".

Special Prayer Topics

1. Pray for the Commissioner's Campaigns.
2. Pray for all Officers in new commands.
3. Pray for success and blessing to attend the Self-Denial Effort.

Daily Bible Subjects

SUNDAY, May 2—Rules of War. Deut. 20:1-20.
MONDAY, May 3—Merciful Orders. Deut. 22:4-11; 24:6-21.
TUESDAY, May 4—No Short Weights. Deut. 25:1-15; 26:1-19.
WEDNESDAY, May 5—Obedience. Deut. 28:1-14.
THURSDAY, May 6—Disobedience. Deut. 28:15-46.
FRIDAY, May 7—Devil's Wages. Deut. 28:47-53.
SATURDAY, May 8—God's Own People. Deut. 29:5-29.

BAND NOTES

The little Band at Bowmanville is improving much, and the people of the town had an agreeable surprise on Easter Sunday morning when the Band turned out early to play Easter



Bandman Ford, Cobalt.
The first Salvationist to leave the Silver City for the Front.

Music. The Band was much assisted by Bandsman Gordon Luxton, of West Toronto, who did good service.—Bowmanville "Review".

In their new uniforms of blue, with red- and black facings, the St. Thomas Bandmen look very smart indeed. The Band, on Good Friday, visited London, for the great demonstration there, a special car being chartered to convey them and a number of the comrades to the city.

Headed by the Peterboro Senior and Junior Bands, ninety of the comrades of that Corps had a good morning march on Sunday, April 4th. Twelve recruits were enrolled under the Colours in the afternoon. So large have attendances become, that the comrades have begun to seriously think of having a gallery put in the Senior Hall.

Under the leadership of Band-

master Knight, the Band of Niagara Falls (Ont.) is making good headway, and is a great asset to the Corps.

Twenty-five strong, the Hamilton III. Band is still on the warpath hunting for souls. The Bandmen turned out in good strength on Easter Sunday morning for an early march around the district, taking in the main streets and city hospital blocks, giving the inmates good Easter music. The Band led the week-end meeting of April 11th, which were a decided success. A special musical item on the Sunday afternoon was a piece, "The Angel Chorus," composed by our own Bandmaster. Ensign Owen was in the chair, and we had with us Brother Hunt, from the Mountain. At night, after a good service, five souls surrendered. The Band and Songsters were present on the Monday evening for the farewell meetings of Adjutant and Mrs. Poole, who have been appointed to Simcoe, whilst Captain Blaney of that Corps has been appointed here.—H. Barrow.

Staff-Captain Burrows, on Easter Sunday, presented the Montreal IV. Band with a fine new, silver-plated baritone, which will be played by



Bandmaster Nelson, Montreal II.

The Praying League

A PEARL THOUGHT
(By Mrs. Blanche Johnson.)

We are told by those who study the life of the denizens of the sea that "pearls are formed as a result of an abnormal secretion, caused by the irritation of the mantle of the mollusk," or shell—that is, wound, caused by sand or other substance foreign to the nature of the oyster. We all know something, at least, of the beauty and value of the pearl. Some of them, such as compose the necklaces of empresses and queens and other great personages, are priceless.

The gift of salvation is compared to "the pearl of greatest price," a proof of the recognized importance and riches represented by these

precious gems. There may be in the spiritual realm an analogy to this truth in natural science. Can it be that the wounds of life, the hurts, the sorrows, that come to us all have in their depths the seed of a soul-pearl—a character jewel?

The poor little oyster out in the East Indian Ocean, off the coast of Ceylon, or in the Persian gulf, has no realization, when pierced by the cutting particles of sand that are beaten against its covering by the restless waves, that a beautiful and valuable thing will be created in its life.

And so it may just be in the spirit life, that out of that surging grief may grow the pearl of a great sympathetic heart; out of that bitter disappointment may be created a

wider understanding; out of that pain and sorrow on that path may develop a great and noble character. As the oyster does not always become a pearl, but it is a great chance, and it is a great thing, if the seed of a soul-pearl is sown in the heart of a man suffering with grief.

Talbot, an American

Character in the

Giving, Not

Hall, the

sent in the

They think

getting and

ers. It costs

serving others

ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE



Mayor Buchanan



Rev. Mr. Wootton



Rev. Mr. Burry



Adjutant Blackburn

Order on the Adjutant's coat, commending him for his past devotion and expressing the best of good wishes for his future.

For thirty-four years the Adjutant has fought beneath the Blood-and-Fire Flag. He is a Yorkshireman by birth, coming out of the Guisborough Corps. One of his first Corps was Hanham, near Bristol, which, by the way, was first opened as an Outpost by our present Commissioner. The outlook was very discouraging at the start, the only place available for meetings being an old barn. Captain Blackburn, as he was then, like retreating, but he encouraged himself in the Lord and stuck to the fight, with the result that when he farwelled some thirty Soldiers marched two miles to the station to see him off.

Transferred to Canada

He was transferred to Canada in 1886, and commanded various Corps in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces. Being on a visit to England at the time The Army Mother was promoted to Glory, he was chosen to carry the Canadian colours in the funeral procession. On his return to Canada he was sent to Newfound-

land, being stationed at Bay Roberts and Twillingate. Promoted Ensign, he was appointed a District Officer, in which capacity he saw service from Quebec Province to British Columbia. For six years he laboured among the Indians of the coast, and was then appointed to the Men's Social Work. His present appointment is Manager of the Men's Metropole in Toronto.



Sister Mrs. Ledgeworth and Mrs. Myatt, Picton, Ont.

Army Friends at Galt

Amongst the many warm friends of The Army in the city of Galt is Mayor Buchanan, who presided at the Commissioner's welcome, and also at one of the meetings given by the Staff Songsters.

The Rev. Wootton, Pastor of the Ainslie Street Methodist Church, kindly placed his church at the Commissioner's disposal, and the Rev. Burry, Pastor of the Lincoln Street Methodist Church, took part in the meeting. All three gentlemen are in sympathy with The Army's Work and ready to give a helping hand whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Devoted "War Cry" Heralds

The Calgary I. "War Cry" Brigade has done excellently this year, sell-



Sergeant Wiley, Calgary

able for each programme, which adds greatly to the variety. All the up-to-date music is being well rendered.—A. W. S.

On Monday, March 22nd, the Officers and three of the Weyburn Bandmen went over to Lang in order to hold a special meeting by request. The use of the Presbyterian Church was very kindly granted to us, and the ministers of all the other denominations closed down their services in order to come to The Army for one night at least.

After a lively little open-air meeting we marched to the church, which we found was filled almost to the limit. After Lieutenant Delamont had spoken of her experience when the Empress of Ireland went down, we had a short prayer meeting, which resulted in one soul at the Cross, and several others raising their hands for prayer, amongst them three little children. We were very kindly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harkness, the former of whom was at one time a Soldier of The Salvation Army, and who has at pre-

ing 1650 of the Easter Number. Sergeant H. Wiley is the champion Herald, having disposed of one thousand copies himself. This represents much hard toil on the part of our comrades, which we greatly appreciate. Writing to the Editor, Publication Sergeant Schenell says: "The Easter 'War Cry' was excellent. Never in our experience has the paper sold better. With the blessing of God the victory has been won."

Other comrades who have done good service in selling the Easter Number are: Sisters Mrs. Ledgeworth and Mrs. Myatt, Picton, Ontario, who sold one hundred and sixty respectively.

An American Comrade

"I have been a reader of the Canadian 'War Cry' for over twenty-nine years," writes Lieut.-Colonel Cousins, Provincial Officer of the Inter-Mountain Province in the United States. "I am much interested in all that pertains to the advancement of The Salvation Army in Canada."

"I have just got settled down to business in my new command. On my welcome trip south of Denver I visited ten Corps and had some splendid meetings, with a hundred and thirteen seekers at the Altar, in Arizona, New Mexico, and Southern Colorado, travelling over four thousand miles."

sent one of our lassie Soldiers working for him.

The St. John's I. (Nfld.) Band has said good-bye to one of its oldest members, in the person of Bandsman King. Brother King has spent most of his time in the Band from his earliest days. Our comrade was also a member of the Songster Brigade since it started. We wish him Godspeed in his new field of labour.

Nothing was ever beautiful in vain, Or all in vain was good.

These are the Days of Great Things --- Soldiers

Great SELF-DENIAL Result. START NOW!

FIRST DAYS IN INDIA

Some Extracts from the Diary of Ensign Daisy King.

After a stay of nine days in the beautiful island of Ceylon, I received orders to proceed to Nagercoil, South India, the Headquarters for the Travancore Territory being situated here.

I will refrain from giving a detailed description of my journey from Colombo to Nagercoil, except to say that fifty miles of it was covered by means of a "bullock bandy" and took fifteen hours to complete. We travelled by night, and, as sleep in this kind of conveyance was an utter impossibility, and having no glimmer of light through the long hours, my thoughts naturally took a dismal turn. As I lay upon the straw in the bottom of the wagon, my inabilities and limitations became so very pronounced that I for the first—and, I am pleased to say, the only time—began to doubt my call to India, and commenced to wonder seriously what would be the outcome of my consecration.

Eventually, daylight began to dawn, and I found myself being driven—no, slowly dragged—by a pair of weary bullocks, along a very beautiful road, overhanging on either side with tropical trees and ferns of almost every conceivable description. As far as I could see foliage abounded: cocoanut and palmyra trees rearing high above the rest. A sight I shall never forget. The scenery was completed by a blue sky, such as I had read about, but never seen, and a range of hills in the distance, which formed a very effective background to what my guide informed me was the village of Nagercoil.

Drawing nearer to the village, I saw nothing before me but a long row of houses, but perhaps, I should say, to be proper, all of most brick construction; the law roofs of which were made from the large palmyra tree. I immediately set to wondering which of these houses might be the Headquarters for the Travancore Territory, and was much surprised to find that we slowly, but surely, passed them all. Now, I was again on a country road with no habitation in view at all. I learned afterward that we had another mile to travel, this being nearly an hour's journey, at the end of which my surprise knew no bounds, for here I am alighting before one of the prettiest bungalows I had ever seen before or since.

By this time the sun was out in all his glory, and shone down on a large compound decorated so tastefully with plants, and at even distances were arches covered with "glory." In the midst of this compound was a two-story bungalow, with extensive verandahs on all sides—huge, white pillars supporting the upper verandahs. Later in the day I had the opportunity of going outside and taking in the beauties of the scene more fully.

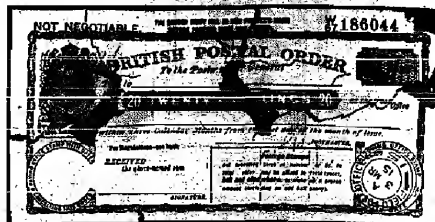
I found the interior of the building to be equally inviting. Large, lofty, commodious offices and rooms, which, for cleanliness, could not be excelled, together with the nice meal provided, soon drove my doubts away, and gave me a sincere thank God for the opportunity which lay before me of working for Him in this country.

Evidence of the darkness and heathenism of the people, were around me on all sides. Just outside our compound was a temple for devil worship, and at very frequent intervals along the road were similar temples. The previous night were similar signs of heathen worship.

Colonel Bulwant (or Spooner, as

His Only Self-Denial

A SORROWFUL NOTE—WITH A HALO OF GLORY—ABOUT A NEW SALVATIONIST WHO WOULD BE A THOROUGH SALVATIONIST



JUST as we go to press a truly precious packet from the battle front has been received at International Headquarters. As I write it is before me on the table—a registered envelope containing postal orders to the amount of twenty-five shillings and a silver half-crown. It is the Self-Denial offering of dear Corporal Cooper, one of our recent converts.

The envelope, postal orders, and coin, which were found in his pocket after he had been shot, are all battered and torn by the missiles which suddenly called the spirit of our comrade to his Heavenly home. This young fellow was one of the first fruits of the work of Salvationists in his regiment. He was converted September 20th, 1914. A letter accompanied the envelope from his comrade, who writes:—

"Just a line of a sorrowful nature with a halo of glory surrounding it. Our new comrade, dear Corporal Cooper, was called away—promoted to glory—last Sunday, the 7th inst. Little did we think his end was so near: nor did we know when he so recently decided for the Master that his life of faith was to be so short here among us. He is now undoubtedly in the full joy of his Master's presence.

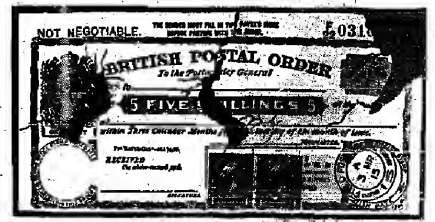
"He took a very decided stand for

Jesus, and many are the holy conversations we have had together. 'The War Cry' informed us of the Self-Denial offering, and we were both sorry that we were so handicapped, but he went to work with a will during



ing a three-days' rest, and on going back to the trench we found we had collected one pound, seven shillings, and sixpence.

"I am sure had he been privileged to speak, his dying request would have been to put it in the Self-Denial Fund. 'From Leaguers at the front' who would fain have done more, but he has gone home, and we are left to do our best for Him Who loved us."



he would be better known in Canada, where the early days of his life were spent) is in charge of the work in South India, and, although I was only staying at Nagercoil a short time, previous to going to Simla, he was very kind, and gave me quite an insight into the work in this part of India. Travancore is only one of nine Territories, but the undermentioned statistics will give some idea of the magnitude of the work.

There are Corps and Societies (these are divided in 12 Divisions, the Divisions into 41 Sections), 513; Village Day Schools (having 4,000 scholars), 69; Industrial Boarding Schools (with 400 students), 4; Training Institutes for Officers (with

60 students), 2; Hospital (The Catholic, Booth), 1; Branch Hospitals, 3; Dispensaries, 5; Industrial Department (giving employment to 20 women and girls), 1; Sericulture Farm (from which it is hoped a large industry will be created), 1. The membership of The Salvation Army within the State is approximately twenty-five thousand and there are five hundred and seventeen Officers.

I had the opportunity of visiting the Nagercoil Boys' Boarding School while the pupils were in session. There were some two hundred boys at school that morning, and I found them studying from the lowest to the highest school grades. Their work faces simply alone with intelligence. (Continued on Page 15.)

THIS IS THE TIME for Artillery Practice! PREPARE

AT THE AIR MEETING

OF SIX YEARS' SALVATION WORK

On the concluding week-end of the week-end in Natal, Commissioned by the War Cry, the Salvation Army, the gathering, Lieut. Zulus at the Native Secretariat. As the Hall could not hold the large crowd of the Salvation meeting was held in the wattle trees. Before and four hundred Zulus in front was a joyous gathering of heathens—now Christians. On each side of the wattle trees, old 'mamies' were taking their 'pinches' of the 'raw' girls who have not in the young men who are in their scanty skins. The headman sat on the left of the gathering.

A work of Salvation has been done here! Of the crowd of six years ago almost all were heathens so dark that they were called 'black' by the white men. A number of the 'black' men were spoken to and all have been converted. The headman again said:—

ARMED BRITISH MARINES

BY COMMISSIONER OF THE ARMY AT GRONINGEN

Staff-Captain V.

Our Easter week-end was a very successful one. The principal part of the week-end was supplied in the afternoon. The General and some other officers were present. The principal part of the week-end was supplied in the afternoon. The General and some other officers were present.

On Monday the principal part of the week-end was supplied in the afternoon. The General and some other officers were present. The principal part of the week-end was supplied in the afternoon. The General and some other officers were present.

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APOSTOLIC JOURNEYINGS UP-TO-DATE

SALVATION WORK AMONG THE KOREAN VILLAGES

Halls Opened—Crowds Attend Meetings—Usefulness of Biblewomen

SALVATION work in Korea probably comes nearest to Apostolic methods of that on any Field occupied by The Army. Journeying from village to village, delivering their messages here and there as they go; our Officers are able to themselves reach a very wide circle, while, at even greater importance, they set going, in this place and at that, little hands of converts, who in their turn win others for God. Describing such a campaign in a new district, during which he covered a distance of about seven hundred li (233 miles), Ensign Gay, who has charge of the Taiku Region, writes:—

"The first three days were spent in travelling only, we doing ninety li

a good opportunity to persuade him to come back again to God, and after a little talk we all knelt down at the foot of the mountain and he prayed for forgiveness.

"At Wi Song Chon a special meeting was held in connection with the graduation of five of the older scholars, at the end of which each was presented with the usual diploma; the Hall was decorated with writing essays on Bible subjects, etc., and various drawings by the scholars.

Questions for Converts

"The Sunday was spent here. In the afternoon I questioned on Scriptural subjects as many of the women as the time would allow, and accept-

ed several as recruits. The Biblewomen assisted with this. Many of their answers were very good, the best coming from the newest converts and the elderly women; some of the latter, though unable to read, were indeed able to answer the best. The night meeting was, if anything, better than those previously held—one hundred and sixty women and over one hundred men attending.

All the Village Present

"The next day we left early for Yi Chon, fifty li distant. Here the scholars with the teacher and a number of converts came out to bid us welcome. In the afternoon, with the help of the Biblewoman, I conducted another women's meeting. To the night meeting practically all the villagers came, making a total attendance of four hundred, two hundred and ten of whom were women. All could not get inside the Hall, and a number of women sat on mats outside, at the back, in charge of the Biblewoman."

It is a little thing, yet there has been much in the manufacture of the sword and the water. A ton of steel about 1,500,000 pens.

MALTA NAVAL AND MILITARY HOME

SALVATIONIST TERRITORIALS WELCOMED—THE GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

At The Army's Naval and Military Home on the Island of Malta, a number of Salvationists who are serving with the territorials have been welcomed. Amongst them are several Bandmen from London Corps. There have been reports Lieut. Black) large attendances at all the Meetings held, of which bright testimonies from our comrades have been special features. Adjutant Martin has left for Egypt to work amongst troops who are stationed there.

His Excellency General Sir Leslie Rundle, Governor of Malta, in the course of an interview which he kindly granted to Mrs. Adjutant Martin, expressed his hearty interest in our work amongst the Service-men, and also paid a tribute to the practical side of the Organization, in which, he said, he considered it stood alone.

WITH NEW ZEALAND TROOPS

WELLINGTON CORPS BAND SPENDS WEEK-END AT CAMP.

Two Thousand Men Attend Salvation Army "Church" Parade.

An interesting account of the visit of Wellington City Corps Band to the Trentham military camp for the week-end appears in the latest New Zealand "War Cry," from which we take the following extracts:—

"Four bell tents had been placed at the disposal of the Band, and after an enjoyable supper, kindly provided by the officers' mess, we were allotted to our respective tents. At 5.30 on Sunday morning we were in the hall, and at six o'clock were served; at six-thirty came Band inspection, seven o'clock knee-drill, and seven-thirty breakfast, which we had in the Social Hall; in fact, all our needs were served there."

"After breakfast we had an opportunity of wandering over the camp and inspecting everything of interest. At 9.45 we were again on parade and played selections whilst the various sections were marching for the church parade. There were five services, including that led by Brigadier Gist, in full swing at the same time, and ours attracted about two thousand men."

"The best meeting of the week-end was undoubtedly the evening one: the troops quickly filling all available seating accommodation, the late-comers contenting themselves with sitting upon the ground or standing on the outskirts. A strong spirit of conviction gripped the crowd. The Bandmen arrived back in Wellington in time for business on Monday morning."



Mrs. Colonel Hoggard Visiting an Out-Station in Korea

Ground for the GREAT MAY RUSH. Be Ready!

France in War Time

HOSPITAL WORK AT BOULOGNE

BOULOGNE, the British Medical Base, presents a striking contrast to the French town of previous days. The dazzling brightness and gorgeous splendour of the beautiful Casinos of Boulogne and Wimereux—where many a youthful Briton has taken his place at the gaming table with heavy pockets—is substituted for the dimmer lights of hospital wards, the music is of a different kind, voices are hushed and steps tread lightly!

Many hundreds arrive and depart each day from this centre, which is described as one large moving hospital, but during their sojourn here very many have cause to be grateful, and they truly are grateful for words of comfort and guidance spoken by Salvation Army Officers who have special permission granted by the authorities to visit the various hospitals.

A wounded Royal Engineer said to me, "Ah, sister, no man ever comes back from the firing line in the same condition of mind as he went; I was nervous the first time I was under fire, and too wicked to pray, but since coming here (No. 11 General Hospital) and talking with your people, I can say I am nearer to God than ever I have been!"

"In caring for relatives who come to see the last of their dear ones, we are able to assist them in many ways—a woman is just now returning to Exeter who had been sent for by the R.A.M.C. doctor to see a brother who had been fatally wounded and who had continually asked for her to be sent for."

Pastoring through the cemetery one day, Mrs. Staff-Captain Aspinall found a girl of twenty-two years kneeling by the rough, large grave where she had been told that her husband was buried. The poor fellow had died eight hours after admission to the hospital. Before they both left the cemetery the young widow felt much comforted. The little bit we are able to do is very much appreciated by the authorities on all hands, who are most kind to us, enabling us to carry forward our visitation work among the sick and wounded soldiers.

The following letter addressed to itself—

"25 Cumberland Street, Devonport."

"Thank you very much for your great kindness to my son during his illness. We are very upset about it, but it is a comfort to know that everything possible has been done for him."

"We can only hope that, considering he would never walk again, that perhaps in time we shall be able to think that everything happens for the best, but the blow now is almost more than we can bear."

"Yours very sincerely,

"L. MOULSON."

Mrs. Captain Taylor, Lieutenant Smith and myself are kept very busy visiting these hospitals—all military—where there is accommodation for five thousand wounded, and invariably we find each bed occupied with ever-changing patients.

We meet all classes of men. A few days ago a Salvation Army Assur-

ance Captain (Reservist), who had just come from the trenches, enjoyed a talk and visit from Mrs. Taylor. The Captain had not met a Salvationist for months! In another ward we are hailed with these words from one man: "Yes, Captain, The Army's me only religion in civil life. I go to the open-air every Sunday."

We took the opportunity of talking about our religion! The man in the next bed was saying, "Yes, a hundred and ten men of my company were killed the day I was wounded. I tell you, sister, I said my prayers that day, and they hadn't been said for many a day. I was not the only man killed. I was a great help to the men who were hardly knowing the way home to us."

It is quite true that the men are very receptive, and we have had



Ensign Whitaker

some beautiful cases of conversion. On Sunday, a corporal who was a beaming the loss of his leg, which had just been amputated, said to me, "What I really want is some one to pray with me. I think I could bear it better."

Needless to say, I prayed; the men in the beds each side joining in, and then the corporal prayed and I promised God to lead a different life henceforth, for he had said, "I can't pray, for I have been too wicked."

Our prayers, I believe, were answered, and peace came to his mind. On the fifth floor of this splendid hospital, which was once, and not very long ago, a gorgeous hotel, a few days previous Mrs. Captain Taylor and the Lieutenant had had a blessed time of prayer with a League who had been invaded from a field ambulance, and who said, "It was worth while coming down here to see and hear a Salvationist!" He had a good testimony.

Speaking to a wounded German one day, all in the ward were much touched to see how anxious he was to share a small packet of peppermints we had given him with the Tommies each side. Among other things he said was, "Yes, I know the 'Heils Army', they are good people; and would you do something for me here?" and he uttered a request that the Tommies might know his hands were clean of any atrocity and that he was a Christian! Every one in

the ward was interested and several said they knew it was so.

On our visits we find out the men's needs; for instance, a few weeks ago a Reservist was admitted with both thighs fractured; however, his condition seemed all right, but he was very troubled in his mind, and, on inquiry, I found out that, apart from his spiritual condition, he was worrying about his wife and his children, the eldest of whom was eleven years. News shortly came from International Headquarters that the wife had been visited and then that Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, who, in addition to supplying the children with some much-needed clothing—they were very poor—was also seeing about the woman's "separation" allowance, which she had not been receiving.

I was able to reassure the man that all was well at his home, and also to show him the way to find peace in his mind; and it was beautiful to see the quietude which came to him during the last few days. He died on the fifteenth day of admission to the hospital; a more peaceful crossing I have never witnessed.

Truly, "after the storm came a calm" in his case, and the calm came because The Salvation Army was able to help him. The wife Mrs. Commissioner Higgins is still caring for.

It falls to our lot also to look after the relatives of men who are given the privilege to come to France to say a last "good-bye" to fatally wounded soldiers. On the recommendation of the R.A.M.C. doctor the Red Cross Society sent for these relatives, and we have been asked to meet the boats and care for them during their sojourn here.

On the way to a hospital a few miles out, away from the other hospitals, Mrs. Captain Taylor and the Lieutenant followed a solitary little group who were burying a soldier to lie in prayer at the graveside for the relatives who could not be present. After the visit that afternoon, the matron of the hospital invited the two Officers to stay to tea. She spoke of the work of The Army in the highest terms.

Very many letters are also written for helpless patients we visit, and one already given is but typical of dozens which we receive from grateful relatives.

Through the kindness of friends, Mrs. Commissioner Higgins has sent out to us six thousand bars of chocolate, which have been very gratefully accepted by wounded men, with mottoes in the form of New Year cards from The General and Mrs. Booth.

Clothing has also been given to men who have lost their kit, and those from the trenches to whom a clean change has become a great luxury. Hundreds of garments made by members of the Home League have been distributed.

In addition to the ten military hospitals, we have permission to visit (and, in one alone, and not one of the largest, twenty thousand men have been admitted and treated since November), hundreds of wounded men in every day; many of these are passed on to English hospitals, and some to Paris, but apart from helping "our" men, it is our pleasure to help "their" men.

Our kitchen has been commended for sleeping accommodation since November 20th, 1914. It has been our pleasure to serve the

(Continued on Page 15)

Men's Social Work. Major and Mrs. Booth have been giving to give to address the Social Work. Major and Mrs. Booth have been giving to give to address the Social Work.

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NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

PAYING THE WAR TAX

THE Post-Office authorities have issued a notice to the effect that ordinary postage stamps may be used for the payment of war duties on cheques, bills of exchange, promissory notes, express money orders, proprietary or patent medicines, perfumery, wines or champagne, as well as upon letters and parcels, postal notes, and postal money orders; the intention is to provide facilities in those parts of the country where excise stamps are not readily available.

In view of the fact that postage stamps may be obtained at all places where there is no Colonial Revenue and no Income Tax stamps could be obtained, it is a great convenience to the public, and no doubt will be taken advantage of.

CROSS APPEAL TO THE FARMERS

JAS. W. ROBERTSON, who is well known to Canadian farmers as the author of his public services account of his public services as Commissioner of Agriculture, is making an appeal on behalf of the Cross Society at Ottawa. He has much more money is to be paid for the hospitals in Britain and France, and to pay the nurses. Gifts made by women to supply the hospitals, Base Hospitals, and covering Hospitals, are also in large numbers.

Robertson appeals especially to send him sums from fifty dollars. A contribution of the latter size provides a national hospital bed, with the same over it.

In the case of the wounded he concludes, "make the gift. It will be an investment in the recovery of some Canadian who stood in our stead in the class might be upheld."

FINANCING CANADA

Canada to pay her war debt. The British Treasury has had considerable success in paying the Dominion Government two millions of dollars in the middle of the month.

Towards the close of the month the Canadian loan will be floated. The British Treasury has recently issued not war expenditure at all, but works in the Dominion.

Statistics for the first half of 1914 show that there were more deaths in France and more births than during the first half of 1913. The number of deaths decreased by two thousand in the population during the period covered. The population of Germany is about 17,000,000.

The first letter from the Corps Self-Defense was reached in the office of the Corps Self-Defense. The letter was from the Corps Self-Defense.

receive more serious attention after the war.

THE LARGEST AQUEDUCT

THE opening of the Apella Aqueduct in Italy now assures two million people in the Provinces of Bari, Foggia, and Lecce of a supply of fresh water from the Apennines. This aqueduct, which was begun in 1905, is the largest in the world, and conducts water from the mountain streams through 1,875 miles of pipe. The territory served has suffered for

in round numbers from 118 million dollars to 382 million dollars; milch cows from 62 million to 109 million; pigs from 16 million to 25 million; poultry from 5 million to 14 million.

The number of these animals now in the country is as follows: Horses, 2,598,958; milch cows, 2,595,255; pigs, 3,534,775; poultry, 3,793,461. The number of sheep has decreased by over 300,000; there now being 2,174,000 of these animals in the country.

It is interesting to note that the



Leaving His Trench for the Last Time—A French Soldier to whom war has given eternal peace borne away from the firing line

centuries from lack of an adequate supply.

For the construction of the aqueduct, the cost of which is estimated at \$200,000, four thousand workmen have been engaged nearly ten years.

INDIA'S WHEAT CROP

THE Government forecast of the Indian wheat harvest in the months of April and May is 10,250,000 tons, compared with 8,750,000 tons last year. Some authorities consider the harvest has been underestimated. It is hoped two millions will be available for export under Government control. Where new crops are coming into the markets prices are showing a distinct tendency to fall.

CANADIAN LIVE STOCK

THE Live Stock Census of Canada shows remarkable increases during the last decade. The value of the horses in the country has increased

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CHILDREN GROW POTATOES

TWO hundred and forty-five rural school fairs are to be organized this year by the Department of Agriculture, and it is estimated that forty-five thousand children will take part in them.

This is a patriotic movement with the aim of raising funds for some form of war benevolence. The suggestion has been made that the children should raise crops of potatoes. From present indications it is estimated that fifty thousand bushels of this vegetable will thus be secured.

Definite plans have not yet been outlined for the disposal of these potatoes, but they will probably be taken to warehouses in large centres, such as London, Hamilton, To-

ronto, Peterboro, and Ottawa from the surrounding districts and special sales held direct to the consumer, which will be announced by large newspaper advertisements and banner displays on motor wagons. In that way it is hoped by the department that the whole crop will be disposed of quickly and the money immediately available for patriotic service.

A COMPARISON IN RECEIPTS

"WE have read quite a few pious reflections upon Billy Sunday's 'big receipts,'" says the "Christian Guardian." "Billy is supposed to have received \$100,000 in voluntary contributions in Philadelphia. Some people seemed to think it almost a sin to give an evangelist as much money. But the total gate receipts at the William Johnson fight were \$100,000, exclusive of bets, and Johnson had a guarantee of \$30,000 over and above expenses, and we have seen no hostile comment upon it. It is a sinful waste of money to give a man \$100,000 for some weeks' vigorous campaigning for the Salvation of men, but black prize-fighter pockets \$30,000 for one bout, and the same critics are dumb."

OF MANY NATIONS

DURING the month of December 1914 a census was taken of the people received into The Army Shelters at Buenos Ayres (Argentina), and it afforded the following remarkable information as to the nationality of the guests:

Spanish, 2,291 men, 873 women and children; Italians, 2,200 men, 70 women and children; Argentines, 1,706 men, 1,198 women and children; French, 468 men, 58 women and children; Austrians, 109 men, 5 women and children; Uruguayans, 121 men; English, 1,316 men, 35 women and children; Dutch, 63 men; Swedes, 128 men, 32 women and children; Danes, 169 men; Swiss, 109 men, 32 women and children; Chileans, 5 men; Paraguayans, 34 men; Bolivians, 31 men; North Americans, 85 men, 1 woman; Venezuelans, 21 men; Guatemalans, 22 men; Germans, 206 men, 12 women and children; Belgians, 251 men; Greeks, 20 men; Norwegians, 24 men; Portuguese, 29 men; Russians, 14 men; Turks, 30 men.

Although 10,000 persons were cared for, during the month, in the three shelters which The Army possesses in the city.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

AN interesting relief recently recovered from the ill-fated Empress of Ireland has just been received by Adjutant W. H. Hurst, of the Men's Social, Leeds (England), in the shape of a letter sent to him by his daughter from Korea in April of last year. The letter, which is written in ink, has been scarcely affected by its long submersion, the writing being perfectly legible. Two photos contained in the same envelope, however, have faded almost beyond recognition. The letter was returned through the Dead Letter Office to Korea, after being recovered by divers, and from there was dispatched to the Adjutant.

Get Your Self-Denial Matter into the Hands of

Officers and Friends as soon as possible. Get Busy NOW

BY ENSIGN MCGIBBON

Looking back now through the mirror of those three weeks at home, he saw the enormity of it all, and the hollowness of the world's best pleasure. There was at this time the continual tug-of-war between

Going ashore together one night, they attended a little prayer meeting that was held by a few earnest Christian men in a small room. That night "Sparks" definitely gave himself to God. There was something new and uncanny about the rest and peace that came into his soul that night. So much so that he was fearful lest it would not last. Instead of dashing off a letter that night to convey the good news to his mother, he decided to wait developments. Was this real or imaginary? Was he thought that troubled him: would

PART III.

The very first day on that ship brought him into contact with Leaguer Kennard. During those weary days of soul-struggle he used to go to the Salvation Army Naval and Military Home, Brook, Chatham, for food and to sleep. He felt that it pleased his mother when she knew he spent part of his time there when ashore. To assure her, he would rush into the Home on a Saturday, book his bed for the Sunday night, catch his train home, and on arrival

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it, and it is a long lane that has no turning. It was about Christmas time that they were on one of their big drunks, and the Sergeant-major went to see them when they recovered up, and the result was they were beginning to realize that sin is a fast telliug upon them. The Holy Spirit was also making them see their awful condition. This time they promised to come to the meeting and get saved, and, true to their promise, they were there.

"But the greatest wonder to me is that I am saved, and enjoy the presence of God. And in my work on board ship God helps me to keep awake, and get other men saved as well." And he will pour out his soul in entreaty for his hearers to get the same blessing into their lives.

(The End.)

We are pleased to report that the son of Adjutant Jaynes has recovered from an attack of diphtheria, and is getting on well. The Adjutant was so very poorly for some time, but is now able to get out again.

Right living, the right kind of work, and good, healthy recreation, have changed many a stunted boy to a well-developed man.

FIELD OFFICERS are your Soldiers lined up in

ARMY SONGS

FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Tune.—On to victory (patriotic).
Ye Soldiers of The Army,
Rise up to the call to-day,
And by God's strength and power,
Rush forward to the fray;
And in your faith triumphant,
Go forth to seek the lost,
While the dear old flag waves o'er
you,
Be always at your post.

Chorus.

Fight for victory, fight for victory,
Fight for victory, victory though
you die;
Faith should be your watchword,
holiness your cry;
Fight, fight for victory, victory
though you die.

The soldiers in earth's battles
Uphold the nation's flag,
What though the bullets rattle,
Their courage never lags;
Yours is a nobler conflict,
You seek to save the lost,
While the dear old flag waves o'er
you.

Be always at your post.

The drunkard and the outcast
Have oft refused God's call,
Go, tell them of a Saviour,
Who died to save them all;
Some of them may not hearken,
But do your uttermost,
While the dear old flag waves o'er
you.

Be always at your post.
—T. Collier Vancouver.

ALL-IN-ALL

Tunes.—My soul is now united, 101;
I'd choose to be a Soldier, 98;
Song Book, 261.

Oh, I have been to Jesus! To-day
He's spoken peace;
To-day He is my Refuge; Oh, what
a sweet release!
From every storm He hides me,
from sin He keeps me free;
In everything He guides me, He's
All-in-all to me.

Chorus.

Oh, glory to His name!
He's taken my sins away!
And now He keeps me happy,
As I trust Him day by day!

Once on the stormy billows my sin-
sick soul was tossed;
But now I'm in the harbour, my
fears and troubles lost,
I'm glad I've cast my anchor, I'm
sure that it will hold;
And I shall go to Heaven to share
the love untold.

O comrade on life's ocean, to-day
may rise the storm;
Thy soul before the even to depths
of woe be borne,
O step into the life-boat, that's
launching out for thee;
No longer by the foul winds tossed,
stay on sin's troubled sea.

LOVE DIVINE

Love divine, from Jesus flowing,
Living waters, rich and free,
Wonderous love, without a limit,
Flowing from eternity,
Boundless ocean,
I would cast myself on Thee!

Love, surpassing understanding,
Angels would the mystery scan,
Yet is so tender that it reaches
To the lowliest child of man.

Let me, Jesus,
Humble know redemption's plan,
O'er deep sin's compass, let Thy blood
Love that perfect past transgres-
sion.

Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again;
Precious Fountain!
Which to open Christ was slain.

OH, THE BLOOD!

Tunes.—Oh, the Voice, 56; Now I
am a real 54; Song Book, 261.
It is the Blood that washes white,
That makes me pure within,
That keeps the inward witness right,
That cleanses from all sin.

Chorus.

Oh, the Blood to me so dear.

It is the Blood that sweeps away
The power of Satan's rod,
That shows the new and living way
That leads to Heaven and God.

It is the Blood that brings us nigh
To Holiness and Heaven,
The source of victory and joy—
God's life for rebels given.

SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER

Tunes.—Rocked in the cradle, 141;
Ye banks and braes, 121; S.B., 512.
Sweet hour of prayer! sweet hour of
prayer!

That calls me from a world of care,
And bids me at my Father's throne
Make all my wants and wishes
known.

In seasons of distress and grief,
My soul has often found relief,
And oft escape the tempter's snare,
By thy return, sweet hour of prayer!

Sweet hour of prayer! sweet hour of
prayer!
Thy wings shall my petition bear
To Him whose truth and faithfulness

Engage the waiting soul to bless;
And since He bids me seek His face,
Believe His word, and trust His
grace.

I'll cast on Him my every care,
And wait for thee, sweet hour of
prayer!

SALVATIONISTS OFF
TO THE FRONT

A most interesting evening was
spent at The Salvation Army Win-
nipeg Citadel Monday evening,
the occasion being the farewell and
social send-off to members of The Sal-
vation Army who are attached to
the different groups of soldiers who
are going to the front. Amongst
those in whose honour the gathering
was held were Corporal Jack Bul-
lock, Privates Jack and Charlie
Loughlin, and Bert Taylor, of the
Fourth Field Ambulance, who are
members of The Army Corps at
Calgary; also Bandsman Shaw of the
Forty-fourth band; Bandsmen Ed-
die Taylor and Simpson of the
Twenty-eighth band, as well as oth-
ers who are attached to the various
battalions at present mobilized here.
Winnipeg Free Press.

WEST TORONTO

The meetings at West Toronto on
Sunday, April 18th, were led by Mrs.
Major Norris, from Rochester, N. Y.,
who, as Captain Patrick, was
stationed at this Corp some eight
years ago. She gave splendid ad-
dresses at each meeting. In the
afternoon Captain Spooner was present
and spoke. One soul came to
God. The night meeting was a mem-
orial service for the late Sister Mrs.
Walker, who passed away the pre-
vious Sunday last eight days after
her little daughter May, Sisters Mrs.
Lawrence and Mrs. Lewis spoke of
our dear departed comrades. The
adults and five juniors came to the
Merry Seat.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER'S
APPOINTMENTS

Windsor—May 1-2.
Brampton—May 9.
Kingston—May 15 and 16.
Trenton—May 17.
Picton—May 18.
Napauque—May 19.
Belleville—May 20.
Smith's Falls—May 21.
Ottawa 1—May 22 and 23.
Earls Court—May 27.
Wychwood—May 28.
Lippincott—May 30.

Toronto—Territorial Self-Denial In-
gathering, May 31.
(Lieut.-Colonel Turner and the
Divisional Commander will accom-
pany, also Brigadier Morris in
East Ontario.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

*Windsor—May 1-2.
Parliament Street—May 9.
Earls Court—May 27.
Wychwood—May 28.
Lippincott—May 30.
Toronto—Territorial Self-Denial In-
gathering, May 31.
(*Mrs. Gaskin will accompany.)

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER
Brampton, May 9; Earls Court, May
27; Wychwood, May 28; Lippin-
cott, May 30.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON
Oshawa, May 8-9.

BRIGADIER MORRIS.

Chester, May 2; St. Catharines,
May 9.

BRIGADIER & MRS. MILLER
Berlin, May 8-9.

BRIGADIER & MRS. PHILLIPS
North Toronto, May 2.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR

Sussex, May 1-2.

BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE

Windsor, May 1-2.

BRIGADIER RAWLING

Kingston, May 15-16; Trenton, May
17; Picton, May 18; Napauque, May
19; Belleville, May 20; Smith's
Falls, May 21; Ottawa 1, May
22-23.

MAJOR & MRS. McAMMOND
Galt, May 1-2.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS

Lieut.-Col. Smeeton, Leader; Major
Arnold, Conductor.
Oshawa, May 8-9; Toronto (Terri-
torial Self-Denial Ingathering),
May 31.

Adjutant Cornish

West Toronto, May and.

Captain Clayton

Paris, May 1-2.

The following changes have taken
place in the Halifax Division: Capt.
and Mrs. Laurie, Windsor to New
Aberdeen; Ensign and Mrs. Bec-
croft, Sydney Mines to New Glas-
gow; Capt. and Mrs. Py, Stellarton
to New Waterford; Capt. and Mrs.
Fullerton, Truro to North Sydney;
Capt. and Mrs. Sproule, New Glas-
gow to Sydney Mines; Capt. and
Mrs. Baynes, Westville to Truro;
Capt. Hardy, Kentville, and Lieut.
Harris, Whitney Pier, to Westville;
Capt. and Mrs. Gillingham, North
Sydney to Whitney Pier; Capt. and
Mrs. Johnson, New Waterford to
Stellarton; Lieut. Ashby, Whitney
Pier to Kentville; Lieut. Thousless,
Halifax 11, to Kentville.

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THE SOLDIER'S SPLENDID HEROISM IN FACE OF DEATH—"I saw the Salvationist pick up his wounded comrade and make a dash for safety. . . . Then I got hit, and the brave fellow put his other arm round me and carried us both off!"